

Quebec drafts document:

DIFFERENTIAL FEES COMING

by Danielle Thys and Kevin Quinn of the Georgian.

The provincial government has drafted, and is preparing to introduce, regulations which would raise the cost of tuition for foreign students to about \$1500, a senior Concordia official told the Georgian last week. The official, who didn't want his name printed, said that the Ministry of Education had informed Concordia University that the increased fees would not apply to foreign students already enrolled in Québec universities.

Clement Guhalme, press attaché to Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin, yesterday refused to confirm the story, saying that "nothing is decided yet, nothing is planned." Guhalme said he couldn't say what the future would be but it would be a few months before anything is announced.

Differential fees for foreign students are included in the Parti Québécois platform, which reasons that while "Canadian students indirectly fund education through taxes, foreign students do not."

An increase in tuition fees for foreign students would affect all Québec universities and would put Québec in league with Ontario, where foreign students are paying a differential fee of \$900, and Alberta, which demands a \$300 difference at universities and \$450 at technical colleges.

Foreign students in Alberta and Ontario who have not previously attended post-secondary institutions in those

provinces and who do not have landed immigrant status, will have to pay more than Canadian students.

Concordia Rector John O'Brien said that there is "nothing official" yet although he thinks the increase in foreign fees "will happen sooner or later."

"It could happen next September," said O'Brien. Nevertheless, he said that it "will be because of government legislation."

J.W. Tait, Assistant Vice-Rector, Liaisons and Administrations at Concordia, said that it was "anybody's guess" if and when the increase would take place. He was "a little hesitant" of the impact it could have on underdeveloped countries.

Third World students may be re-thinking a university education in Canada if fees soar, which could mean a reduction in the number of educated people in those countries.

McGill has the highest percentage of foreign students of any university in Canada.

Concordia prejudiced:

Imposes fee on Foreign Students

MONTREAL [CUP] - While the Quebec government considers the possibility of differential tuition fees for foreign students, all students applying to Concordia from outside Canada are slated to pay a \$15 application fee, starting October 1.

Concordia's Board of Governors passed a motion last week approving the fee.

According to Graham Martin, Vice Rector Administration and Finance, the \$15 is being charged to foreign students because of the "mailing costs, telegrams, added correspondence and extra letters" in the processing of applications from students outside of Canada.

The money will be accounted for in the university admissions budget as a revenue offsetting an expense, says Martin.

Michael Sheldon, Assistant to the Rector, said: "Concordia is the only university in Quebec not charging a general application fee" at the present time for all students.

The extra money involved in processing a foreign student

application, says Sheldon, is an "identifiable special cost." Sheldon estimated that foreign students applying to the university number about 1800 on the Sir George campus and 1200 on the Loyola campus. Of those students about 400-500 are accepted."

Tom Swift, Sir George Director of Admissions, estimates that perhaps 300 of those foreign students accepted notified the university that they would register, but it is too early to tell if these students have actually enrolled at Concordia for the academic year or not.

Swift did not think that charging foreign students the fee was a move on the part of the university to eventually charge Canadian students an application fee as well.

Swift agreed with Martin and Sheldon that the cost of processing an application from outside the country is considerably higher than an application received from within Canada. He also explained that all the application information which is mailed out to foreign stu-



Lévesque in the west:

Make me an offer I can't refuse

by Daniel Boyer

If a new "true" confederation were drafted by Ottawa, "there could be something there", Premier Lévesque stated yesterday. Addressing the National Conference of Editorial Writers,

an American organization currently meeting in Calgary, the Premier qualified his statement by adding that unless Ottawa displayed the necessary "imagination" to redraft the BNA Act, "there wasn't a snowball's

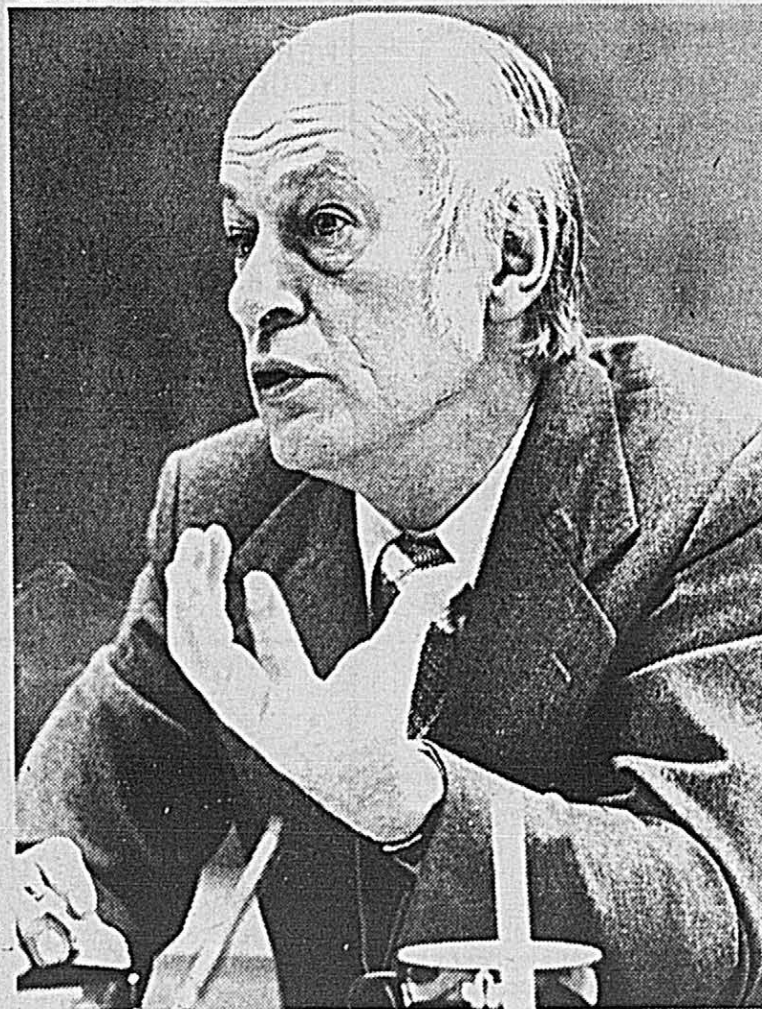
hope in hell" of Trudeau's recent offer of constitutional amendment working.

The Premier added that the PQ was busy organizing its own solution to the Canadian national question: Separation. Stating that he was confident the referendum would win, Lévesque added that if it were to fail "we'd accept the verdict and see how evolution changes things."

Lévesque stressed that confederation would "have to be a real association between equal partners. The kind of confederation we've never had in Canada." Lévesque said that Ottawa would have to find the formula to a "real association". "We're not going to do their job for them", he warned. He added that uncertainty can poison a relationship; "like two scorpions in a bottle", he quipped. Lévesque predicted that separation would "open a perspective of renewal" for Canada and "could be the occasion for a strong Canadian identity to have a renaissance."

The Premier said that the "eminent moulders of public opinion" relied on by Americans for their Quebec coverage, offer a "warped picture" of the current situation. He added that Ottawa's judgement of the issue is "jaundiced" and urged American editors not to rely on it.

Lévesque attributes the "bad case of nerves" suffered by anglophone Montrealers to their former habit of "pushing around natives" and now seeing the "writing on the wall." The Premier said that his introduction as a "modern day George Washington in search of a country" was an improvement over his last introduction in Calgary three years ago.



New BNA Act's chances: a snowball's in Hell

dents requires expensive postage and is often mailed to students who do not follow through on their applications, with the cost being absorbed by the university.

Day Students Association (DSA) President Eric Griffiths is meeting this week with university administrators to see if the \$15 fee being charged is a realistic one. "I will attempt to meet with the administration for further clarification".

Griffiths also said that if he is

not satisfied with further explanations of the fee, he may attempt to get together with other student representatives of the Board of Governors and look into the possibility of having the fee abolished.

The DSA president also commented that he did not like the implication that if foreign students were to be charged an application fee, perhaps Canadian students would be slapped with an application fee from Concordia in the near future.

**Daily Day
Today**

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Everything greater including the volume

by Ron Doyle

Radio McGill is embarking on a major expansion programme that is expected to quadruple the station's listening audience.

Station Manager Gary Kanofsky outlined the plans for this year. "Last year we operated only within four university buildings - Redpath, Bronfman, Arts and the Union," he said. "This year, in addition to these we will expand to serve three residences, Bishop Mountain Hall, Stewart Biological Sciences, Education, Engineering, Strathcona Dentistry and Anatomy and McIntyre Medical, when regular broadcasting begins October 3."

"In addition," said Kanofsky, "we will have three remote reporting locations so that we'll be able to carry sports events direct from Currie Gym, Molson Stadium and the Winter Stadium, over the entire system."

Other innovations include plans to expand CFRM's off-campus service. Station management is presently negotiating with National Cablevision to include Radio McGill on its FM cable network. Kanofsky also announced that station staff will produce a twice-weekly show to be aired on CJFM-FM.

A new direction

Programme Director Bill Cameron envisions a new direction for radio shows. "Disc

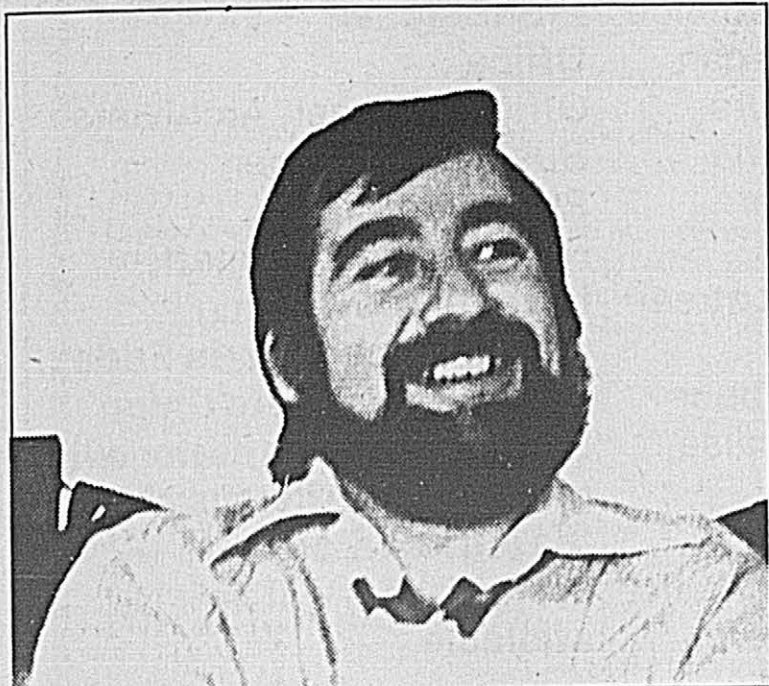
New Rez Director:

Inflation to keep Canadians out

by David Glass

Canadian applications for co-ed residences have declined, according to the newly appointed director, Pfof. Gerald McSheffrey. The residences in the past have accepted applicants according to certain quotas - 55% Canadian, 25% American, and 20% foreign

students other than American and maintaining a balance of 50-50 male-female. In the past year, most of the Canadian students who applied for residence were accepted; however, approximately 75% of the applying foreign students who applied had to be rejected. The residence houses only 810 students.



McSheffrey: Tighten the belt but keep the paunch.

jockeys will be expected to have a profound knowledge of their musical material, be it '40s Big Band, '50s rock or jazz," said Cameron. Show hosts will inform and entertain rather than simply change records.

Radio McGill's showcase, to be called "Evening McGill", will feature two and a half hours of "music, news, sports, and in-depth analysis of international issues." Other shows include "Up-beat", a sort of **Rolling Stone** of the air, featuring music industry gossip, Radio Theatre, a return to the radio drama of the Thirties and a comedy show of both live and recorded humour. Responding to criticism, Radio has cut out its "loud and raunchy" morning show and replaced it with "Morning Moods", emphasizing light rock and news highlights. Cameron also plans a series of celebrity interviews and possible live broadcasts from the Rising Sun jazz club.

Station management assured the Daily they will operate to full capacity despite a serious budget slash by the Students' Society. "What the Society does not realize is that a large part of our original budget was for capital expenditures, things that got ripped off when the Society closed the Station in 1975," explained Kanofsky. "With the money we received this year we've done a lot. The Station has been redecorated

and technically remodeled. The master control consoles have been completely rewired. We have \$15,000 worth of tape machines which have been re-serviced, four new turntables were installed, the mikes hook-ups were done... We are trying to get out of the rut of being limited by what the Students' Society has to offer by carrying advertising."

When regular programming begins on October 3, Kanofsky expects no major problems. "The reason we're starting so late is strictly due to personnel," he said. "We need a staff of 110 who must be trained and familiarize themselves with the equipment. We're still encouraging people to join," he said.

StudSoc committee to survey Ghetto

by Amy Krivitzky

The Students' Society has begun work on a document designed to assist students in their relentless search for decent housing in the McGill area. Patrick Haggerty, organizer of the committee, explained that "people moving into a house for the first time are paying considerably more than last year's tenants did." Haggerty added that 20 percent increases were common this year but that they shouldn't exceed eight



Gary "Action" Kanofsky: Climbing out of the rut.

percent.

Present tenants will be asked to supply information on their current housing by answering a survey to be published in the Daily. Haggerty explained that by compiling information from tenants rather than landlords, the committee hopes to provide more detailed descriptions than the off-campus housing service.

Work will be concentrated in the student ghetto area. Haggerty claimed that "the ghetto is

where the most blatant offenses take place and where landlords are acting outrageously." He concluded that "new and foreign students, as a result of the document, will start their housing search with knowledge and experience instead of ignorance."

The committee, still in the formative stage, needs members to gain status as an Interest Group and be eligible for Students' Society funding.

"The Students' Society is a bureaucracy with a steady and continuing personnel," said Terry Reed, President of the Students' Society and one of the initiators of the housing committee. He explained that street committees that were formed in the ghetto were ineffective due to the constant turnover of tenants. Housing has gone relatively unchecked for too long, Reed claimed, and the Society wants to remedy the situation.

Although the bulk of tenant turnovers occur in July and August, the committee plans to function year-round, keeping abreast of changes in the housing situation.

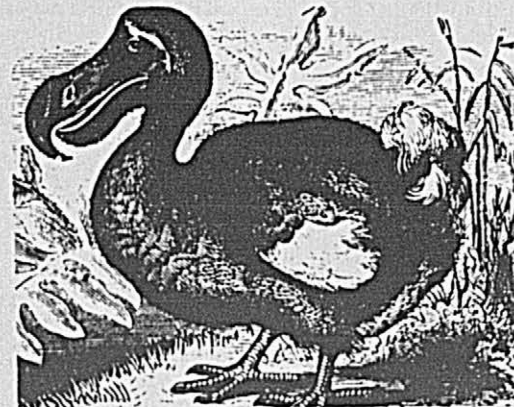
food services over the summer, thus decreasing labour costs. McSheffrey nevertheless plans to keep the residences open during the summer to pick up the necessary revenue to operate without a deficit. However, any operating surplus is recycled into the university and does not necessarily see its way back into the residences.

McSheffrey sees the residences as a valuable lesson in autonomy. "They teach students to stand on their own two feet."

McSheffrey attributes the decrease to the rising cost of residence living. "Inflation," he explained, "is increasing at a rate of 8 - 10% a year and when it goes up, so does the cost of maintenance and food." The self-sufficient residences must be made accessible to as many students as possible, thus McSheffrey's main goal is to cut costs while maintaining a high quality of life for residence dwellers. "It would be unfair," he said, "to make the whole university pay for the residences, a service enjoyed by a relatively small percentage of the student population."

While anxious to cut administrative costs as much as possible, McSheffrey insists that services such as French and Spanish classes, painting, arts and crafts, music and piano classes should not have to suffer. Adding that the activities will begin within the next few weeks, McSheffrey states his primary goal is the maintenance of a noble academic and residential community and not just have the residences become a place where students singly rent a room.

Possible solutions to financial problems include cutting



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Open Lunch:

The Women's Fraternities of McGill invite women students to a lunch today from 12 to 2 pm at the Beer Tent, lower campus. In case of rain, the luncheon will be held in the union, room 107. **Fall Picnic [Chinese Society]:** Organizers: MCSS & MCEUS. Date: Sept. 17, Saturday. Place: Upper Canada Village & Long Shore Park. Info: George Lal, 849-6751; Daniel Wong, 392-6766. All are welcome.

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Around Campus

Women's Fraternities

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Improvements ruin Verdun

by Michael Cameron

The Verdun's Citizens' Action Movement (VCAM) is presently circulating a petition to present to the Verdun City Council whose attitudes VCAM deems "undemocratic and dictatorial". VCAM is protesting measures taken by Verdun authorities that are threatening the homes of residents.

The conflict revolves around the Neighbourhood Improvement Plan (NIP), a project financed jointly by the federal, provincial, and municipal governments to improve rundown areas and help landlords finance renovations to properties in these areas. VCAM says, however, that NIP will upset the standard of living in Verdun. Government loans and subsidies are being forced on landlords to improve properties to "luxury levels", saddling residents with unaffordable rents.

In implementing NIP, the City Council plans to demolish 73 apartments in one section of Verdun, most of which can be renovated successfully, consulting architects for VCAM judged. None of the present tenants were consulted by the city.

"Basically we're objecting to the City's attitude", said Jean Bernard Hebert, spokesperson for VCAM. "They haven't taken the welfare of Verdun residents

into consideration at all. Their priorities should be us, and not the City Treasury". At a public meeting of the City Council Monday night, Hebert reported that Mayor Gariepy ridiculed the petition as illogical, and that Verdun wasn't going to acknowledge any petitions. "He finished by saying the City was definitely capable of deciding what was best for the people of Verdun", Hebert said.

The 5 recommendations of the VCAM are:

- 1) All decisions about neighbourhood improvements should be decided by a public assembly vote that includes residents.
- 2) No unnecessary demolitions be made. These displace low-income families who can't afford to move elsewhere.
- 3) Priorities for repairs be established between landlord and tenant, and only necessary repairs be considered.
- 4) Rent increases for renovations not be higher than 15 %
- 5) After renovations, property evaluations be frozen for 5 years, and not be subsequently increased by any more than 50% for the same renovations.

Hebert compared recent rents in parts of Outremont that have increased by 46% after NIP "improvements" where many of the tenants affected were welfare and old age pension recipients. VCAM stresses it is not against development in

Verdun, but rather opposes thoughtless urban planning that creates situations similar to Outremont.

40% of the people now living in the Verdun buildings that are scheduled for demolition earn less than five thousand dollars a year. This area lies between two Metro stations that are to be completed in the next few years, and VCAM suspects the City of designating this region as a high development area.

The VCAM petition originated among Verdun residents about ten days ago, and so far has gathered over 500 signatures. At a Wednesday night meeting, VCAM voted to circulate more petitions which will be presented at the next public assembly with City Council on September 27.

"Mayor Gariepy is arbitrarily deciding on demolitions and repairs", said one VCAM member. "And it's purely on the outside appearance of buildings. In fact, one of the Movement's members went to a public meeting of City Council in June and found out his own home was to be demolished. This gives you an idea how doctrinaire they are. They say they haven't the jurisdiction to meet our demands, but they do. Each of our five recommendations can be met or assisted on the Verdun municipal level".

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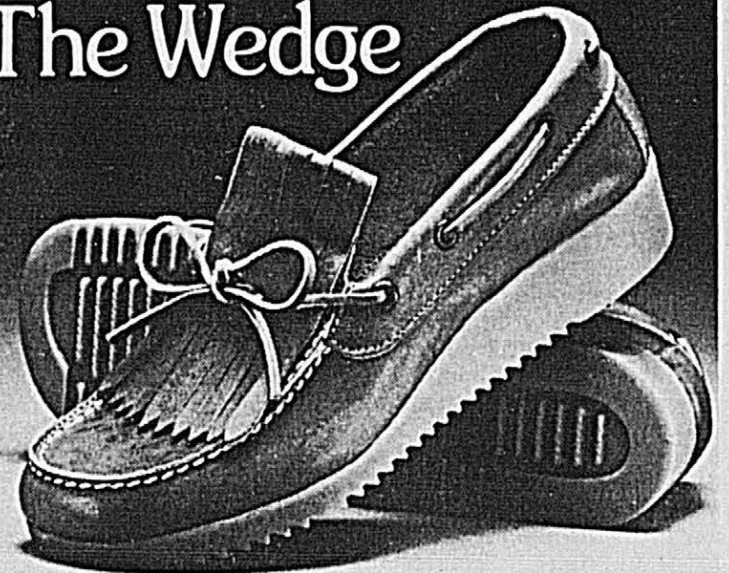
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The first meeting of the Blood Drive 77 committee is Monday Sept. 19, 5 pm. Room 108 in the University Centre (Union).

Everyone interested is welcome.

We will be there until 7 so come even if you'll be late. If you still can't make it leave your name and phone number at the Students' Society desk in the Union any time between 9 and 5

Daily Sports

Trois Rivieres returns to big time football

Approximately four years ago, during the 1973 football season, the McGill Redmen and the Trois Rivieres Patriotes met for the football championship of the Quebec University Athletic Association. Several thousand football fans came out to Molson Stadium on a cold but clear autumn afternoon in anticipation of a Redmen victory. They were not disappointed, as McGill won, 78-6. From there, the Redmen made their way to the Prairie Bowl in Winnipeg and the College Bowl in Toronto. Trois Rivieres went back to Trois Rivieres and did not resurface as a major college football team until this past Saturday.

The return to "big time" football must be an obsession for U.Q.T.R. Director of Athletics Jean-Francois Grenier. There can be no other possible justification for such a move at this time, as it serves to promote a season-long series of football slaughters. Last Saturday, Ottawa steamrolled the Patriotes by a 57-8 margin. We can assume that only the combination of poor weather conditions and an exceptional performance by U.Q.T.R. punter Yves Barthlette kept the margin under fifty points. It should come as no surprise if Barthlette is the league's leading punter by the end of the season. He will certainly get enough practice.

There are several factors which militate against the entry of Trois Rivieres in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference. One of these is the small size of that school's student body compared to those of its competition. With a current enrollment of only 3,000 students, Trois Rivieres is the second smallest member of the conference. Only Bishop's, of the six other O.Q.I.F.C. member institutions, has a smaller enrollment.

A second factor against U.Q.T.R. is that of recruiting. The majority of the school's Athletics Department press releases this fall have emphasized the fact that there are some thirty football-playing, French-speaking CEGEPs in the province. Assuming that Trois Rivieres could attract every blue chip prospect

Redmen host Patriotes

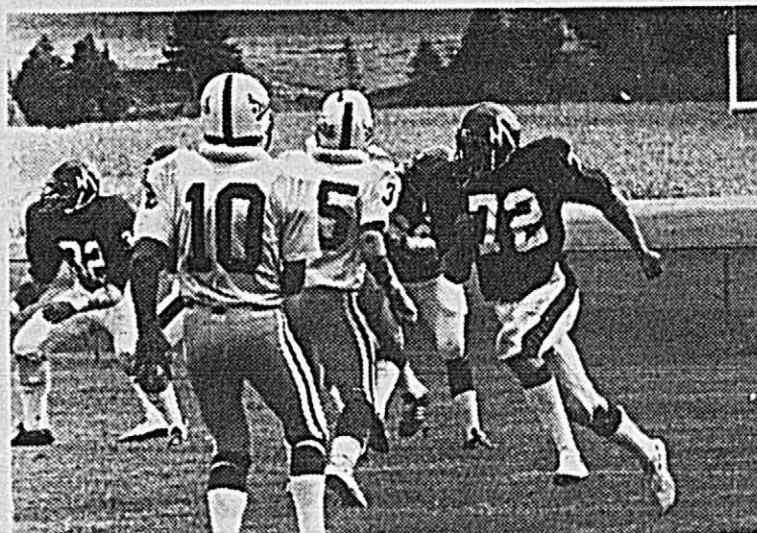
The championship aspirations of the McGill University football team were dealt a serious blow yesterday with the departure of starting defensive back Bill Wendel only two days before the team's home opener. Wendel, a potential all-conference performer at the free safety position, returned to the United States to complete his graduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His position in the backfield will be filled by second year Redman Sam Colizza.

In spite of the loss of Wendel, the entire McGill team is looking forward to tomorrow afternoon's game against the Trois Rivieres Patriotes. Head coach Charlie Baillie has indicated that he is interested in taking a look at his entire squad, particularly backup quarterback Jay Laroche. Baillie expressed some concern that his players might be taking the game with U.Q.T.R. a bit too lightly, but is confident in his team's ability to deal with the Patriotes.

Fortunately for the Redmen, the workload of team trainer John Roberts has been relatively light this week. The only

player who may not be 100% is offensive tackle Hector Pothier, who suffered a minor injury in the Bishop's game. With another day of rest, Pothier should be able to answer the call of Coach Baillie if he is

probably be satisfied by staying within three touchdowns of McGill. The Redmen, while not particularly interested in blowing out their opposition by a big score, would nonetheless like to put on a good show



Tight end Barry Dobson [72] needed.

U.Q.T.R. really does not figure to provide the Redmen with too much competition. Coming off last week's 57-8 thrashing at the hands of Ottawa, the Patriotes would

before a partisan McGill crowd.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 pm in Molson Stadium. Admission will be free of charge to all McGill students carrying their ID cards.

Comment

by Richard C. Jablonski

from these schools, and it doesn't, the Patriotes would still be a weak team. Why?

For an answer to this question, let's take a look at the McGill roster. A random sampling of Redmen players reveals the fact that no less than ten are from outside of Quebec, four of these being American. If McGill was to lose these players, the team would be weakened tremendously, almost to the point of being non-competitive. The inability to recruit American and non-French-speaking Canadian players is a major stumbling block for Trois Rivieres.

As usual, there is another side to this story. U.Q.T.R. Sports Information Director Yvon Marineau is quick to point out that the Patriotes did not abandon football entirely after the 1973 season. "We played against small colleges in Ontario because schools like Sherbrooke, U.Q.A.M., and C.M.R. quit playing," says Marineau. "We think that we are ready to make the jump now to major college football."

Marineau firmly believes that his school is capable of attracting the vast majority of French-Canadian players in the province. "Our CEGEP produces players who are big enough and strong enough to play major football. There are many French players who have gone to other schools because of our weak schedule. Now we think that players will come here to compete." "We'll learn," Marineau concludes. "The University of Montreal (also a French-speaking school) played against the major schools a few years ago. In their first year, they were 0-6. After that, they were 2-4 and 4-2. We feel that we can do the same thing." The only flaw in Marineau's thinking may be his lack of consideration for the fact that the Montreal school has a student enrollment some ten times the size of that of Trois Rivieres.

It would be nice to see the Patriotes succeed in their upward move, if for no other reason than to expand the size of the league and its schedule. However, should teams continually pound Trois Rivieres as did Ottawa last week, U.Q.T.R. may well be discouraged from competition. Hopefully, the coaches around the conference will have the sense to go easy on the Patriotes, and will liberally employ second-stringers in an attempt to win decisively but without humiliation.

has built up the league standards and Bishop's is the team to beat. Forman expects his toughest competition on the Bishop's court against an experienced selection from John Abbott CEGEP under the supervision of Wayne Hussey. He describes the Concordia team, previously under his

tutelage, as "strictly jocks". Trois Rivieres rounds out the four-team league.

Next week, coach Forman expects to witness the eruption of a "super-team". "The kids are going out there and working their butts off. The attitude is super positive."

Forman preps Martlets

Through the joint efforts of McGill athletics coach Steve Forman, and returning players, the women's basketball team will soon begin its 1977 season. Try-outs are scheduled for the week of Sept. 19th, with practices following immediately thereafter.

The attitude of the administration at McGill concerning intercollegiate sports lacks the "anything goes" competitiveness often associated with universities of this size. Coach Forman admits that he lost "two super players because of the strict regulations at McGill", but he rationalizes that the academic standards and policy toward athletic scholarships are "not necessarily bad".

Forman describes the budget as "adequate" and cites the option of a self-funded team trip to the Virgin Islands as "inducement" for new playing prospects. In the past, the availability of gym facilities, equipment, and new uniforms has been subject to a "men first" priority. Headway has been made by coach Forman and the team in this respect, and the women now enjoy

nearly equal standing with the men.

The returning players: Karen Adams, QUAA second team all-star, Linda DiMichelle, Monica Kerwin, QUAA first team all-star, and Carolyn Woolrich make up the "heart of the team". According to the coach, "they're pretty tight; that's one advantage. They're a

eternal bliss is he could recruit a "six-footer". "What we need", he pleads, "are forwards, tall forwards."

The McGill team suffered in the annual pre-season quest for the perfect player. Forman had his eye on two Canadian National Team members, Sylvia Sweeney and Liz Silcott, but



returning squad and they're real good friends."

These four women were all starters last year and Forman sees no reason why their final year of play should not equal or exceed past performance. The strength of the returning team is its depth at guard, but Forman would be enveloped in

had difficulty in securing the acceptance of one of the women into McGill's graduate program. Since the two wished to remain a "package deal", coach Forman was forced to abandon prospects of recruiting an ex-Olympic player.

The practice of offering substantial athletic scholarships

Redsocs kickoff year

by Richard C. Jablonski

The McGill University and Concordia University Athletics Departments will host the first Canadian Intercollegiate Soccer Classic tonight and Saturday at Molson Stadium. Four of the top college level soccer teams in the country will participate in the two-day event.

Along with the host schools, teams from Queen's and Laurentian round out the tournament lineup. First round games, to be played tonight, match Queen's against Concordia at 7 pm and McGill against Laurentian at 9 pm. The first night of play will provide local soccer fans with the opportunity to compare their favorites with strong teams re-

presenting schools from outside of the province. The consolation and championship games will be played on Saturday at 11 am and 4:30 pm respectively.

The McGill Athletics Department has taken the position that the preseason tournament will eventually become the prime event outside of C.I.A.U. championship play in intercollegiate soccer in Canada. Sports Information Officer Harry Zarins hopes that the tournament will expand in the next few years to six or even eight teams and that competition will span more than just a two-day period.

The pre-tournament favorite

would have to be the Concordia Stingers, based on that team's national championship performance last season. In spite of the fact that his team has lost a number of valuable players, Stinger coach Harry Hus is a powerful recruiter and his team figures to be strong again this season.

As for McGill, the Redmen, under the guidance of coach Gord Gow, have been practicing regularly for the tournament. Team practices run Monday through Thursday from 8-10 pm. Gow has not yet settled upon a team for the regular season, so interested potential soccer players are encouraged to contact the coach as soon as possible.



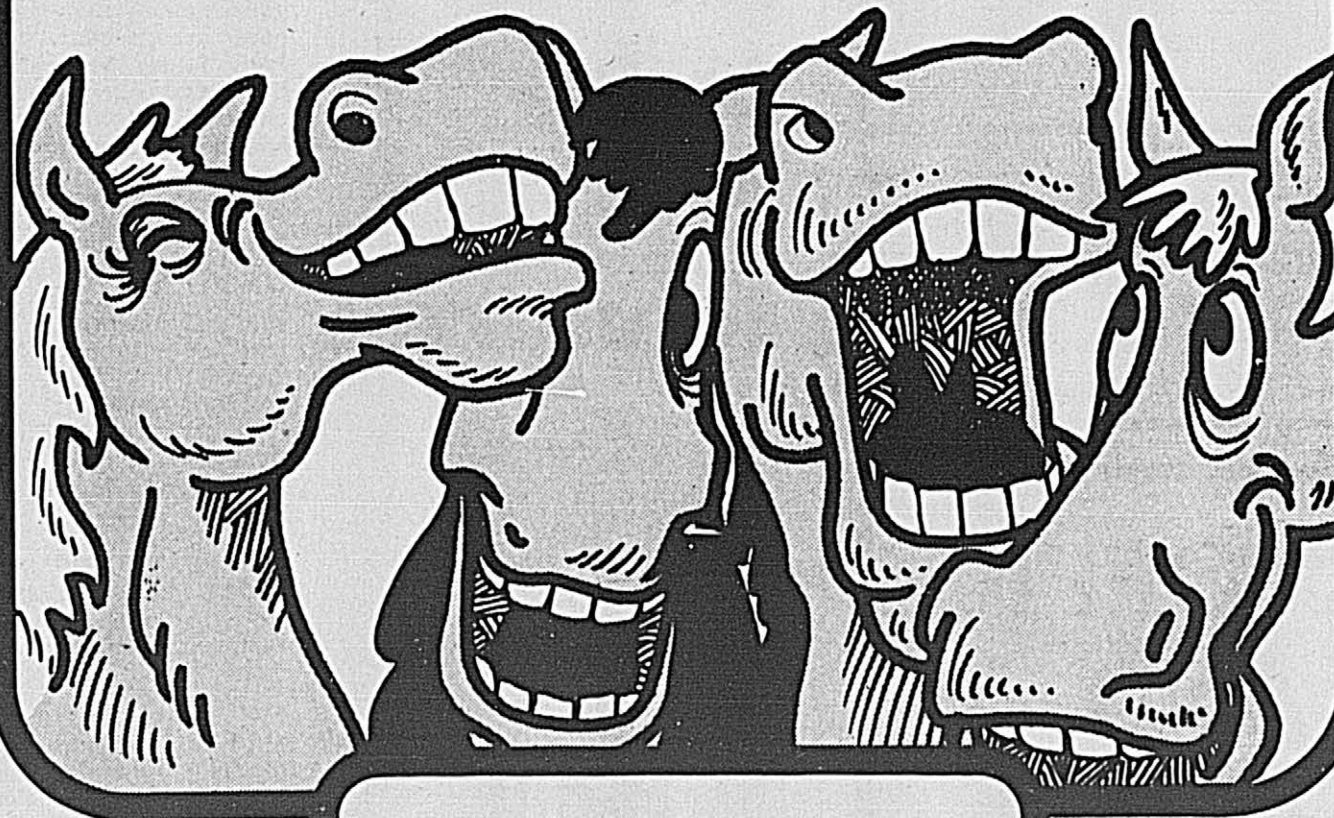
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Wine and cheese party in the Union Ballroom. If you are a new student on this campus, you have never experienced a McGill Wine and Cheese Party. Friday, September 16 is your big chance. Come and enjoy the free wine and cheese, and chit-chat with your fellow students, professors and the administration. The Orientation Committee hopes to see you there.

9:00

Bavarian Night in the Union Cafeteria. Once again the always successful Bavarian night is back at McGill. Johann Stumpf and his band are here with their fun loving polkas and waltzes. The fact that you may not know these dances is no impediment — hundreds of McGill students like you have found that once they hear the music their feet move by themselves. So don't miss the Bavarian night on Friday, September 16 at 9 pm. Admission \$1.50.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Football Game in Molson Stadium.

University of Quebec at Three Rivers vs. McGill Redmen. Happy Hours at Fraternities after the game.

8:00

M.I.F.C. Party in the Union Ballroom.

McGill men's and women's fraternities invite you to the disco party of the year. With the notable band "Powerhouse" to get us bumping and drinks to keep us moving. It's a great way to meet people. Students new and old, graduate and undergraduate boogie on down and let us welcome in the school year with a bang, a hustle, and a bump!!! See you Saturday, September 17 in the Union Ballroom.

7:00 & 9:00.

Movie: King Kong in L132.

